New York Educators Discuss Problem Of Sex Attitudes On Nation's Campuses

We recognize it as our duty to try to help unmarried, pregnant girls and putative fathers, for example, but like the problem, which fend out over the river, we never go upriver to find out... why they are that don't dare go near the water before marriage" is rejected.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Preparatory signing party next month on the 12th bulletin board on Monday. Sign up now! Wednesday night for Thanksgiving vacation service for the kids of the city of your choice.

Columbia University读懂 Mon-

day evening in the New State and Public Administration in the

Open Exploration Dr. Lord-Jones paper, "The

WASHINGTON SEMESTER
Dr. John Boker, chairman of the Political Science Depart-
ment presided today the list of students selected to partici-
pate in the Washington Semi-

The referendum was a series of discussions init-
ated this past week by Harvard Dean John U. Monroe on the roles

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family of Wooster students for its annual Parents' Day festivities next

Saturday, November 16
8:00-12:00 a.m.
Registration in Lower Gallop
8:45-10:45 a.m.
A large assembly will be held.
Open Rehearsal, Chapel
9:30-10:30 a.m.

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by Marilyn James

Wooster brought an outbreak of odd flirtations among boys between College of Wooster men and
high school students from the town of Wooster.

Earlier there had been discussions among the groups in the week before Halloween. There were
several incidents of town boys driving along the campus and throwing eggs at students walking on
the sidewalks near Kern Kamer. The junior and senior residence quieted the junior.

at about 2 a.m. this same Satur-
day evening, a faint signal was
received that some person was attempt-
ging to tamper with the fire escape in the Holsten Hall. At 2:30, the alarm went
off. The head resident investigat-
ed the area. There had been some
railroad ties had been placed on the fire escape to may it easy down to the stairs where they were
sitting. The night watchman was waked and came immediately. He
could not be the boys responsible.

Before 2:30 a.m., some persons had tried and failed to light the fire and the fire bell on the front entrance of
Wagner Hall. At 3:30, the alarm went
off. These signs came according to
the police who was responsible. These signs were taken care of
the house. The fire bell was broken
completely.

Freshman Watch
On Saturday night both boys at the freshman halls that had been in the night watchman ticket
that no trouble started and to find

"The only minor incidents of that night occurred when some boys drove past yellow and
red colored cars.

As an enticement, one of the senior boys offered the
campus to the police and asked a college boy, "Why do you do your college boys pick on us?" The
college boy, who recognized the senior boys, was then asked by the officer, replyed that he learned how.
throwing things at others, nothing could be thrown for hours.

1963 Parents' Day Features Hootenanny, Classroom Visits, Oberlin Game, The Crucible

The college community will officially welcome all parents and family of Wooster students for its annual Parents' Day festivities next Saturday.

A new feature of the weekend will be the Parents' Day dance, which follows the famous "Parent's Day" dance in an attempt to
welcome better parent attendance. College groups, picked in audition by Earl Cook, will perform.

The event will be in ter-

According to the chairman John Tierney and Dean McCord, about 300 women will be expected. Pros-
tpective students who accompany the parents are the invited.

Parents who arrive on Friday may engage in Lower Gallop and attend the pep rally harder that day. Parents' Day pageant, The Crucible, will be presented (N.C.) by the College Little Theatre.

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CALANDAR FOR PARENTS'-DAY WEEKEND
Friday, November 15
8:00-10:30 p.m.
Pep Rally Band, East of Gym
8:15 p.m.
Parents' Day Play: The Crucible, Taylor
9:00 p.m.
Hootenanny, Gym

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln Speaks on Muslims
"The Black Muslim in America" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, author of the book at 7 p.m. Monday night.

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Letting Off Steam

In view of the recent events between the town and college boards it would appear as though a course is missing from the College of the Physical education department—organized warfare. This is an absurd idea, but it is potentially dangerous and that they were all above so much "great fun." At first glance this opinion seems immature and in response; but if you look beneath the surface you will find it indicative of the natural state of the masculine mind.

Maude—judging from bell hag and bell rags females alike—seem to require some outlet for their purely animal tendencies which, of necessity, must be expressed most of the time. There is nothing shameful about the fact. It is an integral part of human nature that has manifested itself in many ways throughout history, crusades, tournaments, the olympics and similar tests of courage, ability, and physical strength. There can be, however, some thing shameful and very wrong about a way in which these tendencies come out. If college men or women endanger of abuse in others in their wish to "let off steam", they are acting in a way that deserves censure.

What can be done? Any organized activity does not pose an open issue for discussion simply because it is organized. Some schools have partially solved the problem by officially instigating a party raid with neither the men nor women having any knowledge of official instigation. This solution is impractical, unreasonable, and abusive.

When such a raid is lost, the exonerating excuses can be channelled into less dangerous behavior.

Two SPades Summa Theologiae by Celio MacKlinne

The time has come for all of us to follow their example. One who doesn't have any, well, by and large is so good a night's work for the Pennsylvania population, because it is an act of civil disobedience. As we spoke about Mr. M. Thompson the other night, one does not believe in laws enforced by governments, one should do all in one's power to alter them. Thus if there is nothing particularly outrageous in these two parties it is regularly insidious and in the best traditions of America's democratic breakdown. They do not, however, apply. There have been true or false "pansy" boys for so many years. A lot of recall from the Decennial. In the past they did not do it if they did not like it (like the courts). We should get out and the two parties are a part of the firm conviction, abashed and uncomfortable, that one does not care. There is nothing in this. They are fitting and proper power. They believe in the law because they can not lose it.

Take the drinking regulation. The only real test of all南沙 follies is under question now is that most of them are not. Because, everyone, including the boys, is aware that there is no careful of this, and though they do not care, they really demands a change.

There are areas where this ap- proach might work. As an example, for days of yore, we were able to showcase the minis- mor. A few years ago in the woods the boys were not able to show so much in the larger part of the concern that the way it was carried on. Women. But if Mr. Berntz does not speak for the Democratic party, this will no longer be the case.

Mr. Berntz admits in his letter to the editor that all are not satisfied with this specific policy. He questions whether the "pansy" kids are a college which rightly praises the boys for their martial material, and especially with those which are strictly without personalities.

Mr. Berntz refers to the dictation of a narrow mind only who has no connection with this enti- re question. If Mr. Berntz, while his memory is fresh, would write to Wooster Alumni Magazine, I will see if Mr. F. Graves, '28, and Miss Mon- my talk of this.

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Neil Cites Hamilton In Defense Of Scots

To the Editor:

Without taking gibes at a particular corner of the Wooster Face, this writer feels that it is time that interested sports fans on this campus be given some appreciation of a meaningful sports commentary. To this end, I would refer all those interested in Sports Editor Dave Hamilton's columns in The Daily Record of Friday, Nov. 1.

Mr. Hamilton, himself a Wooster student, addresses himself personally and professionally to the topic: "What's the matter with the Scots?"

Mr. Hamilton's major points include the following. The Scot team is green, having better than half the squad freshmen. The Scots have lost veterans Ed Harmon, Dick Noble and Archie Hodgers. Defensive captain Walt Black is out with an injury, and "such stalwarts as George Raper, Red Dinga, Dan Baker, Guy D.Groon, and John Loughridge have either been sidelined for a time or played while slowed by hurts."

In addressing himself to the W-D-A-N-G Syndrome, Mr. Hamilton attacks the cry that the Wooster athletics lacks originality with the fact that the offensive choruses show the Scots have been gaining most consistently against a similar level of competition, and that they are on the upswing.

Mr. Hamilton also cites the fact that the Scots are small, probably the smallest team in the C.C. They have no ships accurately sums up this situation and the inception of the team when he says, "When you are one size, you just can't afford the luxury of errors."

In addition to what Mr. Hamilton has said, a consideration of the importance to a team of spirit and morale on the field and where the 1963 Scots have lost might be in order. Also, the College community would do well to concern itself with what is being done to improve the situation next year. Why can't the College recruit a crack passer if this is what we need?

And are we looking bigger lambs to bring the Fighting Scots up to par with their competitors?

Sincerely,

Ross Neil

Invitation to Students

To the Editor:

We would like to extend an invitation to our fellow students here at the College of Wooster to worship with us on Sunday mornings at the First Presbyterian Church.

We also would like to call attention to the College Discussion Group which meets in the church at 8:15 every Friday afternoon. An student is welcome to attend. These discussions have proved to be stimulating and we hope others will join us.

The First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring its program of religious education. Affiliate membership is a co-operative arrangement required for a desire for church fellowship while holding one's own regular church membership at home.

Those of us who attend here have found in the First Presbyterian Church a meaningful service and church community which we feel are lives here in the College. We urge you to come making First Pres. your home church. Then, if you decide to become a part of our fellowship, feel free to speak to one of our pastors of your intention.

William C. Mills
Margaret E. Chambers

Praise for Soccer

To the Editor:

As an ex-cooler player in high school, I can well appreciate the excellent165 College program put on by John Ocheltree, Dave Vouda and Coach Lammet and his score keepers.

The sight of ploy, humility and religion which pervades this community, this visit has given us new hope and faith in the younger generation. Congratulations on your fine efforts. Fight the good fight and victory some day will be yours.

The Apple Creek Probyers Committee on Sun.

Hope for Younger Generations

To the Editor:

In response to disappointing rumors which reached the ears of us here at Apple Creek Probyers, we decided to conduct a personal investigation of your campus. Although we had expected to find an ideally marked by towering, haystacks and short skirts, our hearts were gladdened by the sight of ploy, humility and religion which pervades your community. This visit has given us new hope and faith in the younger generation. Congratulations on your fine efforts. Fight the good fight and victory some day will be yours.

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Half Week Review

To the Editor:

As president of the Inter-Church Council, I am speaking for the social clubs concerning Half Week Review. As of third period on Friday, following the 'articulation,' the informal meetings of club members were held which constituted in an official I.C.C. meeting on Wednesday before the publication of the Force editorial.

The I.C.C. on its own initiative decided to form a committee for a proposed revision of Half Week Review.

Sincerely,

Nancy Cunningham Inter-Church Council Pres.

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TWO CRAFTSMEN LEAVE U.S.

by Will Johnson

The Scotch soccer team will play its final game of the season this Saturday afternoon. Wooster will entertain Bowling Green at 2 p.m.

This past week the Scots crushed Mt. Union 5-2, and then edged by powerful Kent State 2-0. Tuesday Kent State rolled into Wooster spotting a staring team of 11 freshmen. After a close first half in which Kent's center forward Okev broke the scoreboard deadlock at 1:45 of the third period. Okev collected his second goal of the quarter.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE ATLANTIC NEWS?

"The Blackburn Administration," a booklet of the basketball game at the college vs. St. Lawrence, is now available. A few copies were taken by request of the St. Lawrence students. The booklet is available at the office of the Union College student newspaper - The Union College Promenade.

FILL AN ATLANTIC EXTRA

Each Atlantic Extra is a 16-page tabloid-sized news service distributed free to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the University of New Hampshire. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the University of New Hampshire.

In the news:

- The University of New Hampshire is hosting its first ever Pride Bowl. The game will be held on November 7th at 1 p.m. at the university's Alumni Stadium.
- The university's basketball team has announced its schedule for the upcoming season. The team will play 10 home games and 10 away games.
- The university's football team has signed a new contract with the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) for the next five years.
- The university's women's soccer team has been invited to participate in the NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championship.

You can read the full article online at [link to article].

The Scots defeated the Bobcats 3-2, and then defeated Morehead State 2-1. Morehead State is one of the few teams that the Scots have lost to this season.

In the first game, Wooster faced the challenge of playing against a team that has won their last six games. The Scots had their work cut out for them, but they were able to secure a 2-1 victory. In the second game, Wooster faced a team that had won their last four games. The Scots were able to hold off the Bobcats and win 3-2.

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